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**Barbara Mack — 1952-2012**



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# Barbara Mack leaves a legacy

## Statement from Michael Bugeja, Greenlee School director

Today we received the tragic news that our dear beloved Barbara Mack has passed away. She was an icon at Iowa State University. Alumni, journalists, attorneys, colleagues and students found magic and inspiration in her lectures, tough love, compassion, counsel and erudition.

Her husband, Jim Giles, told us what transpired in the past 24 hours:

“She came home from classes tired as she often did early in the semester,” he said. “She lay down for a nap. An hour into that, I heard a call or a noise. I went to her and found her inarticulate and pounding on the bedside table. She thought she was having a heart attack. I gave her an aspirin and then transported her to the hospital for tests. She was given the whole works, and it was determined that she had no sign [of a heart attack] given her health history. The tests came up negative. She said she had a pain in her neck. She took some prescribed pain relievers. She was careful about her medicine.

“When we got home she was in discomfort and said she would try to sleep in the big recliner chair because the semi-vertical position might be more comfortable. She went to sleep. I checked on her during the night and she seemed fine.

“At 5:30 a.m., I checked again and found her gone.”

## Donations

The Greenlee School has set up a memorial fund. To donate to the Barbara Mack Memorial Fund, go to [www.foundation.iastate.edu/mack](http://www.foundation.iastate.edu/mack)

## Memorial Services

At this time, a public memorial service has not been planned yet, Bugeja said in an email. Bugeja said they are working with Barbara Mack’s husband, Jim Giles, to coordinate a public memorial service at Iowa State to coincide with one in Des Moines. This may occur within the next seven to 10 days.



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

By Katelynn.McCollough  
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Almost a year ago, just a few weeks after beginning my time at the Daily, I was asked to do a profile story on Barbara Mack.

I was terrified.

I was terrified because I was about to interview a woman who would catch every grammatical error in my story, who I knew would expect a certain level of professionalism and whom I fiercely respected and admired.

It was in this interview Barbara looked me in the eyes, in the middle of a question, and told me I should go to law school. Two hours later, I walked out of that interview with a new sense of what I wanted to do with my life, and I still have every intention of continuing on to law school because of that conversation to this day.

Now, once again, I have been asked to write a story on Barbara Mack, and once again, I am terrified. But this time it is because I fear I will not do her justice since her passing early Thursday morning.

“Barbara is one of those people for whom words are just not enough to describe her,” said Jane Peterson, professor and associate director of the Greenlee School of Journalism.

“I guess I have to say that I have been her colleague for 26 years. And her friend for that many as well.”

The two used to “team teach” a basic reporting class after Barbara first arrived as a professor at Iowa State in 1986. She had just left her job as general counselor for The Des Moines Register & Tribune Company, where she had worked since 1969.

Barbara had graduated from Iowa State in 1974 with a degree in journalism, and by 1977 she had received her juris doctorate from Drake University.

“She was working full time at the Register and was going to night school at Drake,” said Bill Monroe, former chief of operations for the Iowa Newspaper Association, who first met Barbara in 1981 when he joined the association.

“I’ve never met anyone like her ... so caring, so smart, so funny,” Monroe said, who worked with Barbara while she was a First Amendment attorney. “There just aren’t many Barbara Macks in the world, unfortunately.”

Monroe described Barbara as being “in many respects, the face of the Greenlee School,” and that is the place where most remember her.

“She motivated students. She respected the students, and they appreciated that she treated them as professionals and expected them to behave as professionals, which is so important in a professional school such as the journalism school,” Peterson said from her time teaching with Barbara.

For many students at Iowa State, Barbara will always be fondly remembered as B-Mack. A pro-

fessor who would pull your hair if you excessively used “like” and “um,” who would take your cell-phone until the next class period if she caught you using it in class, and who demanded respect.

They also loved her.

For Michael Bugeja, director of the Greenlee School of Journalism, Barbara will always be the woman who made Iowa State home.

Bugeja first met Barbara in 2003 when she picked him up from the Des Moines airport in a snowstorm to drive him to his interview with Iowa State.

“So your name is Mickey,” said Barbara as she first greeted Bugeja, “I have a horse named Mikki. Let’s go meet her.”

After meeting Barbara’s horse, cleaning the barn and having coffee together, Bugeja said he had made his decision — he wanted to work at Iowa State. Bugeja credited Mack as the reason he came and stayed in Iowa.

“[Barbara] lived to jolt you out of your box, and she even questioned what your box was,” Bugeja said. “She made you work hard for your truths, and when she was too hard on you, she suddenly showed this compassion and sensitivity that opened up to you like a veil, and then you knew she was touching your conscious and consciousness.”

Sharon Malheiro, president of the board of directors at the Davis Brown Law Firm, worked with Barbara at The Des Moines Register.

“I will never ever lose her laugh in my head,” Malheiro said, who said that Barbara also encouraged her to go to law school. “You could never ask for a better friend or a better advocate.”

Barbara loved horses, especially Mikki. She loved to laugh, to tell stories, to travel, but mostly, she loved to teach.

“I’ve heard it said that some people are born teachers, and I don’t know if that’s anything you can prove scientifically, but anecdotally you could look at Barbara Mack and say: This is a born teacher. She just instinctively knew how to get students to perform at their very best. She expected the best, and she got the best out of her students,” Peterson said.

Barbara was currently on phased retirement, and this was to be her last semester teaching at Iowa State.

A year ago, when I sat in that interview and asked Barbara about her retirement she left me with this:

“You think about all the people you’ve met, all the people you’ve worked with. ... It’s humbling to think of the experience I have had here. All of those things have happened because of Iowa State University. I want students to come away from a class believing there is always more to learn and there is always a way to improve their understanding. Nothing is as frustrating to me as a day in which I learn nothing.”

— Aimee Burch and Katherine Klingseis contributed to this story.

## Biography

- A Des Moines native born in 1952.
- Earned a Bachelor of Arts in journalism from Iowa State in 1974.
- Earned a juris doctorate from Drake University in 1977.
- Began working at The Des Moines Register in 1969 as a news assistant. She went on to continue at the Register & Tribune Company as a general counselor from 1982-86.
- Joined the faculty of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Mass Communication in 1986. After a brief stint as an assistant in the president’s office under ISU President Martin Jischke in 1991, she returned to the Greenlee School as a faculty member in 1994.
- Was assistant director and associate professor in the Greenlee School and was on phased retirement, with this semester being her last before beginning a full retirement.
- Taught several courses within the Greenlee School, including those in media law and ethics.
- Has served as a member of the Iowa State Daily Publication Board since 1999. She also served as a member of Lawyers for Libraries. Within the Greenlee School, she served on the promotion and tenure committee, the undergraduate committee, and the director’s advisory committee.
- Married to husband Jim Giles
- On her Greenlee School website, Mack said her favorite experience was winning her first Iowa Supreme Court case.
- Her research was in copyright and trademark law.

## Awards

She was among the first grouping of ISU faculty to win the college Master Teacher Award in 2000.

In 1995, she had won the college Outstanding Introductory Teaching Award.

In 2010, she won the Faculty Member of the Year Award from the ISU Greek Community.

In 2011, she won the ISU Alumni Association top award for Superior Service.



Photo: Katherine Klingseis/Iowa State Daily

## One last class

Barbara Mack conducts her very last lecture, JI MC 101, on Wednesday in Lush Auditorium. Barbara was teaching three classes this semester: Media Ethics, Law of Mass Communication, and Mass Media and Society. She was also scheduled to teach the English Usage Test workshop starting next week. This would have been her last semester before the end of her phased retirement.





On behalf of all former and present students and friends of our colleague Barbara Mack, the faculty and staff of the Greenlee School remind everyone of the values she admired and inspired in us all: truth, integrity, sensitivity, wit and lifelong learning. She touched the lives of students, clients, neighbors and acquaintances through a magical combination of tough love and compassion. She was cherished by students because she treated them as professionals, and they became such in newsrooms, agencies, courtrooms and media companies in Iowa, the nation and the world.





Student population



Students in Lush Auditorium sit and listen to a JI MC 101 lecture. Many campus lecture halls have been packed full when in use because of the larger-than-ever student body at Iowa State. Campus is currently working on building more class space with Troxel Hall.

Photo: Katherine Klingseis/Iowa State Daily

Class schedules become a challenge

High enrollment crowds facilities across campus

By Dan.Mackenzie @iowastatedaily.com

Students who have begun to choose their adventure at Iowa State are likely to have enough trouble finding their

classrooms and making sure they get everywhere on time without having to worry if they have a classroom to be in. According to the Office of the Registrar, there are 3,381 classes being offered and 5,437 different sections. In 2010, there were only 4,984 sections, about 450 fewer. With as many students as Iowa State has on campus, ensuring every class has enough

space can be challenging. The administration has been hard at work making sure students have the space they need, as well as offering enough course sections so that no one feels like they have been left out. Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, said with enrollment records being broken every year for the past four years, they have had time to prepare. This semester,

they wanted to make sure all of the colleges and departments were working together to offer students the best experience possible. “One of the key things that we’ve done that has been really helpful this year has been the work of our course availability group.” Wickert said the group has “done a wonderful job of communicating and acting early to work with high enrollment

programs to try and open new sections, get instructors, get the right size class rooms.” He added: “A lot of people think the work starts here at the beginning of the academic year when people show up on campus, when in fact this group was already moving on this back in the spring time.” Wickert said the group was made up of people from across campus, including fa-

cilities, support staff and the IT department who all worked together to ensure a smooth semester for all students here at Iowa State. Some colleges have been setting up their own programs to deal with the challenges of classroom availability. The College of Engineering, for example, has implemented the Dean’s Research

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Jonathan Wickert

Initiatives. This is a program where both faculty and students participate in reviewing the ideas for increasing the capacity of their system.

Solutions involved things like a “flexi-lab,” said Gary Mirka, associate dean in the College of Engineering. He said the school might have two lab classes and three spaces. The solution was to create mobile carts where equipment could be rolled in and out depending on which class needed the space, thereby doubling the usage possibility of a single lab space.

In addition to the scheduling dance that many of the departments have been doing, some of the relief in class scheduling comes from new faculty. Over the past year, the university has hired roughly 84 new faculty members for tenure or tenure-track positions. They are spread out all over the university — in animal science, design, engineering and English. With the increased amount of teaching staff available, the university was able to offer more time for students to take the classes they need.

Luckily for students, that translates into controlled class sizes. Departments like engineering, chemistry, math and English have all been able to add more sections without necessarily adding more students per class. With the exception of large lectures, most recitations and small classes are between 20 and 30 students.

For some courses, such as English, any more than that would be impossible. “Writing is not something that can be taught in a large lecture,” said Barbara Blakely, associate professor of English, and faculty member who helped pilot the English 150 program.

The English department has also been very tightly scheduled, making sure everyone who needs to can take English 150 and 250.

Beyond all the physical space available, the university is also starting to promote online classes. Just more than 4,000 students will be taking an online class this semester. Many departments have instituted a



Psychology professor Veronica Dark lectures to her Psych 101 class in Lush Auditorium.

Photo: Jack Heintz/Iowa State Daily

**Fast facts**

**Currently:**

- 3,381 classes being offered
- 5,437 different sections

**2010:**

- More than 450 fewer sections being held: 4,984 sections total
- Roughly 84 new faculty members over the past year have been hired for tenure or tenure-track positions
- Most recitations and small classes are between 20-30 students

hybrid style of classroom where lectures and materials are available online before class time, and class time is reserved for doing work and asking questions.

For students who feel overwhelmed with their class sizes or frustrated with their options, Wickert said relief may be down the line. He explained that as the semester progresses, people start to pick their majors and specialize in what they are taking, which will free up a lot of the general classes that can get congested.



Professor James Colbert instructs a full Biology 211 lecture class in Design 0101. Many lecture halls across campus are packed full with students because of the high number of student enrollment.

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Meranda Anthofer, right, an Ames resident, looks at crystals at Grandma's Attic on Thursday in Campustown. Christy Radach, the owner and sole proprietor, has been in business since 2005.

# Campustown seeks to improve image

*New development brings new traffic*

By Michael.Finn  
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With the help of a new executive director, a local organization is seeking to change the way the public perceives the Campustown area.

The Campustown Action Association has been around for

years, but has recently been campaigning intensely for a better perceived public image.

The association believes the Campustown area is home to more than just collegiate bar patrons — it is home to a thriving small-business environment and has potential to become even greater.

“Somepeople view [Campustown] as being very dirty, no parking and only for college students, but that is not the case. Especially now with the

new parking ramp,” said Kim Hanna, the new executive director for the Campustown Action Association.

A new parking ramp was built just west of Welch Avenue this summer with the purpose of attracting more people to the Campustown area. Parking in Campustown has long been a hotly debated topic.

Hanna hopes to push the success of small-businesses, as well as welcome new and exciting businesses like franchise restaurants, commer-

cial marketplaces and upscale residential properties.

“There are a lot of great businesses here already and we want to build on that. Campustown also has a lot of great ethnic food options, and we want to keep that going,” Hanna said.

JasonCrimmins, owner of the new bar and restaurant Charlie Yokes, on the corner of Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue, is also on the association's executive board. Crimmins has been a business owner in the Campustown

“This is Campustown, it is part of your college experience, but it is also part of the Ames experience. We want people know anyone is welcome.”

Kim Hanna

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**Campustown is known for its collection of small businesses lining Welch Avenue and the nearby streets of Ames.**

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area for 10 years.

“Campustown has a kind of identity crisis going on. We’re trying to cater to everyone,” Crimmins said. “But we have to embrace who we are.”

If all goes to plan, the Campustown area may receive grant money from several governmental entities like the state of Iowa and the city of Ames. The grant money would be used to improve the appearance of storefronts and to construct new buildings.

“I think the biggest thing that is going to help Campustown is an investment from the city of Ames and other businesses,” Crimmins said. “Hopefully over the next year we’ll see a lot of small changes that make a big difference.”

Hanna said one of the main objectives of Campustown is to be a place where anyone is welcome.

“This is Campustown, it is part of your college experience, but it is also part of the Ames experience,” Hanna said. “So we want to make sure people know that anyone is welcome. You don’t have to be 21 or under to enjoy Campustown.”



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**Signs line the sidewalks of Lincoln Way, part of Campustown.**

**Campustown timeline**

- 2008: LANE4 comes to Campustown with ideas for renovation
- 2008-11: LANE4’s ideas were deemed too expensive and no progress was being made
- 2011: LANE4 dropped due to disagreements in business models and lack of activity
- 2012: New intermodal facility built in the summer as a solution to the parking problem in Campustown

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Politics



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U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, speaks to a crowd. King has not endorsed a candidate in this election, saying none of them are to his liking.

# King cancels Ames debate with Vilsack

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U.S. Rep. Steve King has scrapped plans to take part in a Sept. 22 debate in Ames with challenger Christie Vilsack for Iowa's new 4th District, citing issues with the style of the debate.

Congressman King wanted to have a "Lincoln/Douglas-style" debate with Vilsack and took issue with the way the proposed format of the debate was to be conducted, which

would have been in two parts: debate and a Q-and-A.

In a statement released by King, he noted: "I proposed the Ames debate from the beginning as a Lincoln/Douglas-style debate for two reasons; this style presents the opportunity for the most neutral, transparent setting possible, and the Lincoln/Douglas debates have long been recognized as the most famous, effective, and fair in our nation's history."

The debate, which was

cosponsored by the Ames Chamber of Commerce, Ames Tribune, League of Women Voters of Ames/Iowa and ISU Committee on Lectures, offered King a compromise, which included 30 minutes of Lincoln/Douglas format and 60 minutes with questions from a panel.

King and his campaign resisted and stuck to its demand of a full 90 minutes in Lincoln/Douglas style.

"As the Chamber was a cosponsor, we never came to

an agreement on the format with the King campaign," said Angela Davidson, director of Government Relations at the Ames Chamber of Commerce.

"He wanted less questions and more conversation; that's all there is to it."

The Vilsack campaign, which was looking forward to a more open-style debate with the congressman, also expressed disappointment with King's decision.

"We hope Congressman King will overcome his fear

and give the Ames community the respect they deserve," the Vilsack campaign said in a statement.

There are currently no plans to reschedule the debate in Ames, especially on the terms the King campaign wishes.

"These things just kind of happen," Davidson said. "We would love to have a new debate but it's not in the cards at the moment."

The King campaign also reportedly wished to have

party control over tickets to the event instead of open attendance to the public.

Since redistricting took place last year, Rep. King has been placed in a slightly more liberal district than he was before and is facing a formidable challenger in Vilsack, wife of former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Despite the cancellation of the Sept. 22 debate, there are eight more debates scheduled throughout the district in September and October.



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‘Watchdog’ group vows to fight on

Iowa Ethics dismisses complaint

By Dan.MacKenzie @iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa Ethics Board dismissed on Thursday the conflict of interest complaint which had been filed against Bruce Rastetter, president pro tempore of the Iowa Board of Regents.

The Iowa Ethics Board stated Rastetter’s original financial disclosure was lacking, but they were satisfied with the amended form submitted on Monday.

The board also admonished the group that filed the complaint, saying they had cited the incorrect section of Iowa Code.

The group that filed the original complaint, Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, said it plans to continue their campaign against Rastetter. In a statement released after the Iowa Ethics Board hearing on Thursday, Iowa Citizens said it will continue to fulfill its watchdog role and hold public figures like Rastetter accountable to the public they serve.

Iowa Citizens also said the

admonishment from the board regarding what part of the code was cited in the complaint was unfounded. Ross Grooters, Iowa Citizens member, said the group had previously submitted an incorrect complaint, but as of Aug. 16, they had amended the complaint with the correct code.

Grooters also said the group believe the Iowa Ethics Board has taken a much narrower interpretation than they had envisioned. Iowa Citizens filed the complaint under the section of Iowa code pertaining to the use of public property and had interpreted Iowa State as a public institution, which therefore constitutes it as common public property. The Iowa Ethics Board did not share that interpretation.

“They found an interpretation that suited their needs,” Grooters said.

However, Grooters said he knows the citizens of Iowa are behind them.

“There are two camps of Iowans right now, those who haven’t heard about the issue, and those who are upset,” Grooters said.



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Expansion

# College of Design takes on Main Street

Studio art space opens off-campus for grad students

By Megan Swindell  
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The College of Design's graduate program continues to expand at Iowa State, increasing its borders even beyond campus.

"We have a growing graduate integrated visual arts program in the college that has outgrown its space," said Michael Miller, manager of information technology II in the design administration department.

"Because space is so tight here in the college, we started looking for spaces outside the college to house this program."

The newest addition to the college can be found at 203 Main St.

"The 203 Main St. location provides a perfect place for us due to its natural lighting — large skylights upstairs — and a chance for the college to be more of a part of the community," Miller said.

In addition to housing classes for the graduate integrated visual arts students, 203 Main St. will be home to a small first-floor gallery to display student work. Though the work will be displayed, it will not be available for purchase at

**"This gives us a better tie to the community. ... This will give us another way to showcase what we do to larger audiences."**  
Michael Miller

this location.

"Presently, [20 of] the graduate integrated visual arts students have their studios in this space," Miller said.

Not only will these students benefit from this new addition, but the community will have the opportunity to be involved as well.

"Last spring we held an [integrated visual arts] program exhibition at the Octagon," said Arthur Croyle, associate professor of integrated studio arts and coordinator for the graduate program.

"It was the first time this program had an exhibition off-campus and it made us realize that we wanted to be a bigger part of the Ames scene," he said.

"We feel that this gives us a better tie to the community," Miller said.

"Many of our studios and classes work directly with Iowa communities, and this will give us another way to showcase what we do to a larger audience."



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The new design building at 203 Main St. Student studios are housed here, along with a gallery on the first floor.



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NFL:

Goodell: NFL seeks long-term improvement with refs

By Rachel Cohen

AP sports writer

NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell says possibly using replacement referees for regular-season games is worthwhile to ensure long-term improvements to officiating.

The league and the NFL Referees Association have yet to reach an agreement. Goodell acknowledged Thursday that time was running out to make the regular officials available for the openers.

“We’re anxious to get a deal done, but it has to get done that it’s going to help us for the long term,” Goodell said at a fantasy football event in Times Square. “It’s not a short-term issue.”

Goodell said the replacement refs who have been calling preseason games “will do a very credible job.”

Officials probably need a week to 10 days to prepare for the season, Goodell said, and the first game is Sept. 5, 13 days away. The first full Sunday of games is Sept. 9.

NFLRA lead negotiator Mike Arnold said Thursday that officials have been training on their own during the lockout and would need less than a week to prep.

BASEBALL:

Nationals’ Strasburg shutdown is DC’s big debate

By Joseph White

AP sports writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chipper Jones knows that a World Series title is something that comes along, at least in his case, just once in a very long career. He got his with the Atlanta Braves at age 23.

A year younger than Washington’s Stephen Strasburg is now.

“If I was sitting over in that clubhouse,” Jones said this week, “I would hate to squander this opportunity.”

Jones was weighing in on the great inside-the-beltway debate — the Nationals’ impending shutdown of Strasburg — that has consumed baseball and beyond as summer heads toward fall. Forget Obama vs. Romney. Or RGIII vs. Luck. If nothing else, the Washington’s plans to shut down its ace pitcher in the middle of the city’s first serious pennant race in more than a half-century has caused the baseball team to do the once-unthinkable: steal attention from politics and the Redskins.

SPORTS JARGON:

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DEFINITION:

A scrum is a formation of players where the teams push up against one another with arms interlocked.

USE:

During practice the ISU Rugby Club team performs drills in which a scrum is executed.

Club sports



Assistant coach Kurt Willms, in red, watches as players in the ISU Rugby Club run through tackling drills. Through the years, the club has evolved from a social activity to a competitive sport on the level some may not be able to handle, said coach Malcom Robertson.

High-intensity ‘club’ plays to be a ‘team’

By Isaac.Hunt

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With the ultimate goal of becoming a varsity sport at Iowa State, the ISU Rugby Club is worlds away from where it dreams of being, but that doesn’t stop its players from trying.

Malcolm Robertson, coach of nine years, has changed the club from a social activity to a competitive sport many students may not be able to handle. The club attracted about 40 students at practice on Tuesday, Aug. 21, but coaches expect those numbers to drop.

“[Forty] is pretty typical for this time of year,” said assistant coach Kurt Willms. “You hear a lot of new guys that come out, but they hang up the boots after about a week or two. We do quite a bit of running, and it’s too much for some guys.”

A team needs 15 players on the field and seven on the bench. Being shorthanded the past few years has forced the team to forfeit some games.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the field behind Willow Hall, many students may have noticed some aggressive football being played. Exhaustion may set in and injuries may occur, but it’s all for the love of the game.

This is why the ISU Rugby Club is excited about the recent beginning of the Iowa High School Rugby Association. Even though the high school game only features seven players instead of 15, Iowa State thinks of



Members of the Rugby club run through tackling drills while coach Malcom Robertson, in yellow toward back, and assistant coach Kurt Willms, in red, look on.

any exposure of the game as a good thing.

“The kids are out getting active, learning a new sport and getting excited about it,” Willms said. “[And] there were a couple of kids that went on to top-10 rugby programs.”

Lost in translation

The word “rugby” is known to most Americans, but the meaning of that word has many different definitions.

“Commonly it’s explained as a cross between football and soccer,” said captain Cody Burbach, senior in mechanical engineering. “In reality, it’s a lot different. It’s a high-intensity impact game. It’s got the tackling of football, but you’re looking more for the running style [of soccer].

“It’s continuous play and instead

of the stopping [between plays] like in football. That’s why people compare it to soccer.”

International students are often attracted to the club as something that can get them involved with other students. Willms said they have a large number of new students, foreign and American alike.

“I’ve been brought up playing rugby all my life,” said Australian-born Adam Van Arkel, foreign exchange student in human sciences. “It’s made things a lot easier coming over here. It’s good to hang out and play rugby with a whole different group of guys.”

With only a few weeks in, Van Arkel said it is good to see the commitment from the team.

“We’re training three nights a week, which is even more than we do in Australia,” Van Arkel said. “It’s good to see the enthusiasm.”

Even if a player isn’t the strongest or most athletic there could be a place on the team. Fun and dedication are two of the main things the team focuses on.

“You can play with [guys] of all different shapes and sizes,” Van Arkel said. “You don’t just have the big dudes, there is a place for all different types of guys.”

Commitment

Many clubs may be just that, but the rugby club wholeheartedly acts as a team.

“It definitely gives you a lot more work ethic than you’d think,” Burbach said. “Other clubs have the kind of commitment you can be here or there on. It takes a lot of commitment especially on the conditioning and practice to excel at the game.”

As a captain, Burbach said he makes sure the team is a family and they all know their responsibilities.

“Like in many other sports, you’re only as good as your weakest man on the field,” Burbach said. “You want to make sure everybody pushes each other and works together.”

Making the playoffs is something every sports program aspires for. A larger goal of the club that athletes and coaches alike agree on is to help rugby integrate its way into the everyday vocabulary of Americans.

“I would definitely like to see more [rugby in America],” Van Arkel said. “I think it will get bigger especially as more money is put into the sport. It gives it another avenue for people who don’t make it in another sport.”

Football

Jantz anxious to redeem himself

Quarterback looks past woes, stays hopeful for 2012 season

By Jake.Calhoun

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Twice the winner of highly touted quarterback battles, Steele Jantz is used to being in the public eye.

On Wednesday night, the redshirt senior spoke — for the first time since being named the starting quarterback of the ISU football team — with certainty about what he wants to be different this year and his 3-4 stint as the starter last season.

“I want to play better than I did the first three games [last season],” Jantz said. “I don’t want to play like I did — I made a lot of mistakes. Sure we won, but a lot of that goes to the team. I kind of have an idea of how I want to play: mistake-free.”

ISU coach Paul Rhoads said Tuesday, Aug. 21 after the announcement that Jantz would not be given a “short leash” with former starter Jared Barnett playing second fiddle vying to unseat him.

Jantz, who was benched after the team’s fourth straight loss last season, agreed.

“Any position on the team, any time you’re a



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Volleyball

# Team opens against ranked opponents

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In little more than a 24-hour time period, the No. 10 ISU volleyball team will face the likes of two top-15 nationally ranked opponents, as well as a team it faced in the 2011 season opener at the 2012 Comcast Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said for the team to be ready to face high level competition such as the three teams in Knoxville, her squad will have to work on a few areas.

“I think we can block a lot more balls, recognizing where hitters are in their approach,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I didn’t think our coverage was very good [in the scrimmage] so I want to work on that a little bit.”

Senior middle blocker Jamie Straube said it is exciting to finally begin play against outside competition after scrimmaging against her own team for so long.

“It’s always fun to see how we match up against some of the best teams in the country,” Straube said. “From what I can tell about this team, I think we are really going to raise to the level of play of our competition, so it’s really good for us to play such good teams right off the bat.”

On Friday, Iowa State will face Cincinnati, a team the Cyclones defeated 3-1 last season.

The next day, Iowa State will get a rematch against No. 12 Florida State, who the Cyclones faced in the 2011 Elite Eight, followed by the Cyclone’s final match against the host, No. 15, Tennessee.

Senior setter, Alison Landwehr, said after Iowa State was defeated by Florida State in the 2011 Elite Eight 3-2, it will be exciting to face

## Past play

### Against Cincinnati:

- Then-senior Carly Jenson recorded 18 kills and 14 digs in the match while current junior Tenisha Matlock recorded 12 kills, one solo block, and three block assists. The Cyclones won the match 3-1.

### Against Florida State:

- Current sophomore Victoria Hurtt recorded 24 kills while Matlock earned 15 kills on 414 hitting as well as three block assists. Current senior Alison Landwehr notched 66 assists in the match. Iowa State was defeated by FSU in the Elite Eight 2-3.

off again in 2012.

“I know they are a very different team than last year and we are too,” Landwehr said. “It’s going to be a completely different game, but it’s kind of cool that we get to play them again right off the bat.”

Johnson-Lynch said while it will be exciting to face Florida State again, the Cyclones will have to stay focused on the other teams, which are going to be tough opponents as well.

“It’s going to be very exciting [to play Florida State again] but it is going to be a very tough tournament. We play three very good teams in 24 hours basically, and Saturday is going to be very tough to play two top-15 teams in the same day,” Johnson-Lynch said. “That is going to be very taxing, so we are certainly motivated and are excited to have another shot at them.”

“At the same time, we’ve got three great teams to play, so I don’t think we are going to spend too much time getting wrapped up in one team.”

While the weekend will be



Middle blocker Jamie Straube goes up for a kill against Miami on Dec. 3, 2011, during the second round of the NCAA Volleyball Championship. Straube lead the team in kills and points with a total of 12 kills and 14 points throughout the match.

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physically challenging for the team, Landwehr said playing so many matches in a short time span is also a mental factor.

“Three matches is a lot and having the two better teams the same day is going to be a lot,” Landwehr said. “That’s going to be mentally challenging more than anything.

Especially being one of our first matches, it’s just making sure we get the nerves out and hopefully the seniors can shed some light on that and get the girls who haven’t played more comfortable.”

Straube said while the weekend will be daunting, it will be fun to see the freshmen jump right in and compete

against tough competition early in the season.

“It will be eye-opening for sure just because the game is so much faster,” Straube said of the freshmen. “I remember coming in as a freshman and you think you know [what to expect], but until you get in there, you don’t really understand.

“But they’ll be great. They’ve been working so hard and practicing really well, so I’m sure they will be fine.”

Iowa State will face Cincinnati at 4 p.m. on Friday, with the Florida State game at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The Cyclone’s closing game is 6:30 p.m. Saturday against Tennessee.

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Quarterback Steele Jantz rushes the ball during a spring 2012 game. Jantz rushed for a net total of 6 yards between the Cardinal and Gold teams.

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starter, there's always so many things — you can get hurt, you can play bad," Jantz said. "There's so many reasons why you might not be starting the next week, there's no point in worrying about it."

Rhoads said composure will be the key component to Jantz's play, remaining consistent and not going by the way-side as it did after his injury against UConn last season.

"He's going to be a guy that runs around back there; that's who he is, that's one of the things that makes him a dynamic player," Rhoads said. "But he's got to have the composure to understand what it is we're trying to accomplish and deliver the balls and do the things that coach [Courtney] Messingham is asking him to do with your offense."

With the transition of

Messingham to offensive coordinator following the departure of Tom Herman, it was revealed that the offensive playbook would be condensed for simplicity purposes.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, Jantz said additions had been made to the playbook.

"It seems like we have a lot of plays, but I mentioned in an earlier interview [that] we understand it better now, we understand why we're doing things," Jantz said. "We're just older and smarter."

As for his overall outlook on the upcoming season, Jantz said he isn't letting the cringe-worthy moments of last year get to him.

"I want to play better than I did last year," Jantz said. "Last year isn't by any means a bar that I set that I want to get to. The sky's the limit and that's the kind of attitude I have right now."

**Leo leaves team**

- Tyler Leo left the ISU football team due to financial issues, said ISU coach Paul Rhoads on Wednesday.
- Leo, a native of Ankeny, was unable to be awarded with an athletic scholarship after the summer had begun, due to a new NCAA rule that prohibits scholarships to be transferred from one player to another in the event of one of them leaving the program.
- Adam Pavlenko, a highly touted 2012 recruit, left the program after being awarded a scholarship. Because of the new NCAA rule, Pavlenko's scholarship cannot be used until summer training for the 2013 season begins.
- Leo is a senior in civil engineering and is slated to graduate in spring.



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Soccer

Team prepares for tournament

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The ISU soccer team heads to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to take part in the Husker Invitational. The Cyclones (2-0) will face New Mexico in the afternoon of Friday and Virginia Tech the following Sunday morning.

Iowa State won both of its games in Omaha, Neb., last weekend, including a thrilling overtime victory against Creighton on Sunday. The Big 12 named Emily Goldstein offensive player of the week and goalkeeper, Maddie Jobe, defensive player of the week on Tuesday for their play in last weekend's games.

Both New Mexico and Virginia Tech put together impressive seasons last year and made it to the NCAA Championships.

The Lobos (0-1-1) finished with a 12-5-4 record and won nine of their last 12 games before losing to UCLA in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Hokies (2-0) came in at 14-8-1, making it to the third round of the tournament before losing to Virginia.

"We're expecting to come out with two wins [this weekend]," Goldstein said. "These are two good teams that can really help our RPI. They were both in the NCAA tournament last year, so it will just be a good game for us and will really help us with the Big 12 season."

The Cyclones' knowledge of this weekend's opponents is very limited, as nobody on the roster has faced either team before. What is known is both teams are going to challenge Iowa State for the full 90 minutes.

"It gives us perspective on the game," Goldstein said. "We can come out and play our style, since we don't really know how they necessarily play."

Two of Goldstein's best friends from high school play



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Midfielder Emily Goldstein moves the ball during the Sept. 16, 2011, game against South Dakota State. Iowa State beat South Dakota State with a final score of 1-0. This season, Goldstein has continued her skillful play, most recently being named the Big 12 offensive player of the week.

for New Mexico. She said the Lobos play a similar style to the Cyclones and pack a pretty physical punch as well.

Iowa State's defense has yet to concede a goal in the season's first two games. This is a testament to how the team has played from top to bottom, forwards to goalkeepers.

"We have great, solid defense, a lot of speed in the back and some upperclassmen," said ISU senior, Megan Longobardi. "That's a good thing to have that back there. It's definitely a huge part for us as a team."

ISU coach Wendy Dillinger is very pleased with how both Maddie Jobe and Andrea Swanson have played in goal, as well. She said they are challenging each other to reach their peak at every practice and game.

The Cyclones currently stand at 2-0. Maintaining that undefeated mark can be a huge motivational factor for the players and coaches.

They know they have a long way to go as a team, but are continuing to build confidence with the foundation they've built early on. The Cyclones see these early games as great preparation for the Big 12 schedule.

"We want to be 4-0," Dillinger said. "We really want to come out strong, solid, all over the field for 90 minutes. Starting each half strong is one of the keys that we're going to focus on heading into the weekend."

The Cyclones kick off the weekend against New Mexico at 3:30 p.m. Friday, with the game against Virginia Tech at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



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Emily Goldstein throws the ball inbounds during a 2011 game against Northern Illinois.

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Penn State president’s defense seems lacking

By Mark.Scolforo  
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HARRISBURG, Pa. — The story being told by Penn State president Graham Spanier as he defends himself against accusations that he covered up a sex abuse allegation runs contrary to his own reputation as a detail-oriented manager.

But experts in university governance also suggest that if Spanier truly didn’t know what was going on, he showed a willful ignorance and a disturbing lack of curiosity about a scandal that stood to ruin Penn State’s reputation.

In a series of interviews this week and at a Philadelphia news conference, Spanier and his lawyers repeatedly portrayed him as somewhat on the sidelines, completely unaware that complaints about former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky were serious enough to warrant much more than passing attention.

The governance experts acknowledge the job of president requires dealing with a continual stream of problems, but they are raising doubts that

Spanier took a less than active role in investigating the scandal that engulfed two of his top lieutenants and longtime football coach Joe Paterno.

“You can say I didn’t know. You can say I was distracted. You can say they didn’t tell me — up to a point,” said Stephen Trachtenberg, who spent three decades as president at the University of Hartford and George Washington University.

“But from what we have heard about what transpired, his vice president, his director of athletics, his coaches allegedly were concealing this bad news from him for such an extensive period of time that I find the story implausible,” he said.

Spanier said he had no recollection of email traffic involving a 1998 police investigation of Sandusky, triggered by a woman’s complaints that he had showered with her son.

He also told The New Yorker he had little memory of a 2001 complaint about Sandusky in a team shower with a boy, and that a follow-up meeting on the topic was

wedged into his schedule during a busy time.

Sandusky was convicted of various criminal counts in June for both of those encounters, as well as sexual abuse of eight other boys. He awaits sentencing.

Spanier has not been charged with any crimes, but athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz, who reported to him on the matters, are expected to go to trial in January on charges they lied to a grand jury about the Sandusky scandal and did not properly report the 2001 accusation to authorities.

Spanier, who hasn’t responded to requests for an Associated Press interview, told ABC that the 2001 case was only characterized as “horseplay.”

But even that should have raised red flags, said Mary Gray, an American University math and statistics professor with an expertise in university governance.

“He should have assigned somebody to look into this in more detail and get back to him,” Gray said.

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Editorial

# Ames needs King-Vilsack debate soon

Since Jan. 3, 2003, Tom Latham has represented Ames in the U.S. House of Representatives. Since another census has been taken and Iowa’s congressional districts re-drawn, Latham will no longer represent us there. This November, the people of Ames and the rest of Iowa’s new Fourth District will choose between Rep. Steve King, a Republican, and Christie Vilsack, a Democrat.

The campaigns hoped to have nine debates, but now that number will be one less than originally hoped for. Reports from the King campaign and the Sioux City Journal say the sponsors of the debate in Ames, which was set for Sept. 22, canceled the event.

They did so because King could not agree to the terms, which included questions from citizens of the Fourth District and a debate that was free and open to the public with “a certain number of reserved seats for each campaign.” The cancellation stemmed from King’s insistence on using the Lincoln/Douglas style.

In any election cycle, it is imperative constituents become acquainted with the men and women who want to represent them. If he wins, King will represent the people of 18 of his former 32 counties in addition to the people living in 21 new counties, representing nearly 405,000 Iowans he has not yet represented during his five terms in Congress, almost 90,000 of whom live in Story County.

When Mr. King goes to Washington, he will have to interact with other politicians.

Therefore, his future constituents deserve to see him interact with another wannabe politician. That person is Christie Vilsack. While the blame for the debate cancellation does not lie solely with anyone — neither King, nor Vilsack, nor the debate’s sponsors, among them the Ames Tribune and ISU Committee on Lectures — any debate in which the candidates will have to respond to one another is better than none at all.

No situation can be completely scripted, and if it can, it is not political, but rather a farce designed to entertain. Politics is characterized by some degree of uncertainty. A true politician looks forward to any opportunity, regardless of its magnitude, to confront the unknown. Like playing the stock market, the rewards are highest when the risks are highest.

Every election cycle, due to society’s inability to choose better candidates, voters are faced with a choice between two evils. As a result, they must choose the lesser of the two. But compromise we must, and one of them must still be chosen. During their campaigns, candidates ought to do the same: For the sake of debating at all, they both should compromise their own preferences and ideals and serve their constituents well.

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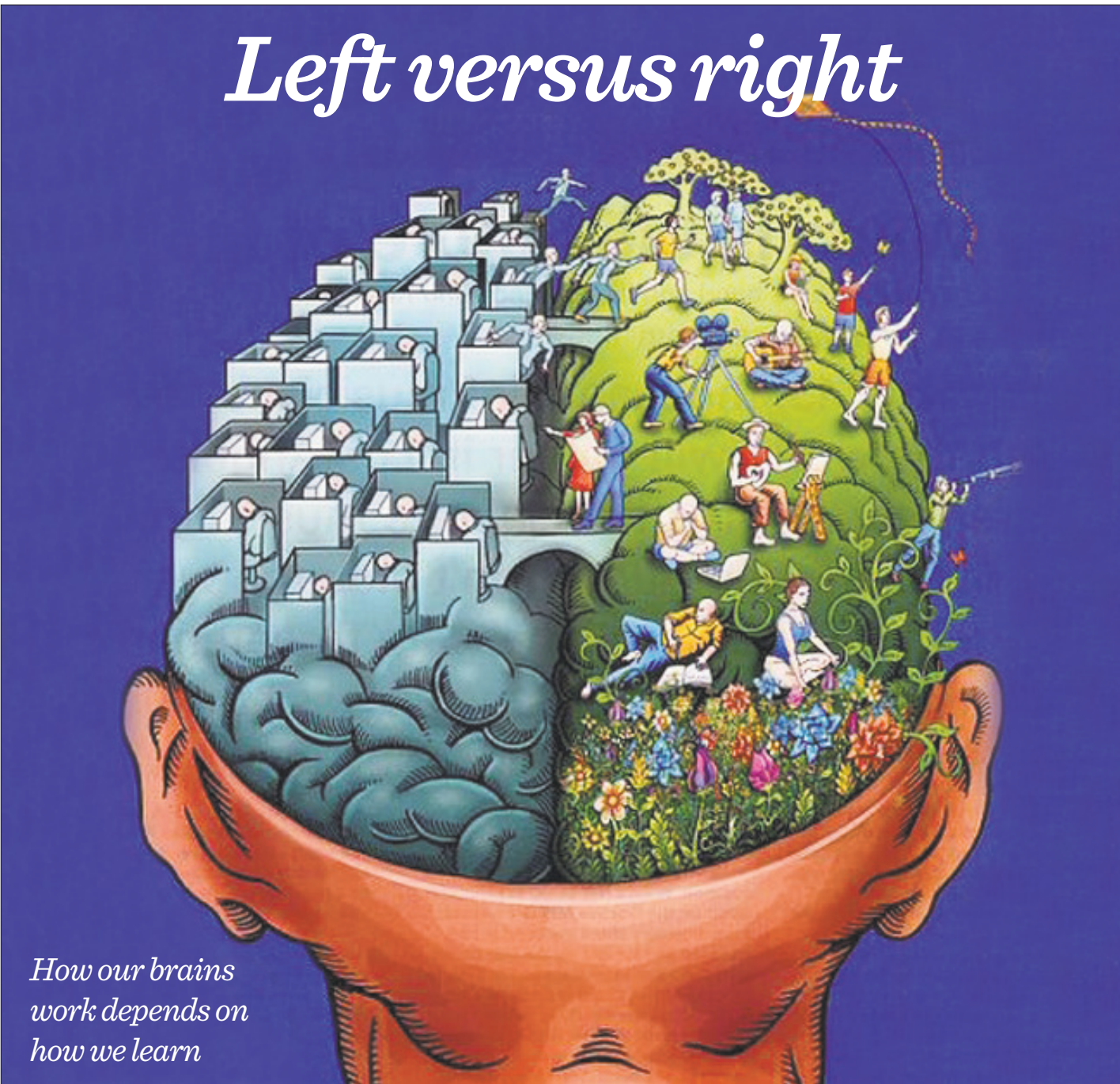
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Education



Our brains are divided in two, with the left hemisphere controlling analytical thinking, math skills and sequential reasoning, and the right hemisphere expressing and interpreting emotions, color and music. As students, we need the education system to recognize the different ways we all learn.

Imagine you’re in your car driving to work. The process is mindless, street names irrelevant, actions thoughtless and components nameless, yet you know exactly what you’re doing and where you’re headed. This is thinking with the right side of your brain. “Take a right on Hyland, go through the stop sign and down the hill, then take a left on Campus Ave.” This is thinking with the left side of your brain.

Both processes come from one whole brain, with the second example coming from the left, analytical and sequential side, contrasting the automatic, thoughtless right. Depending on the task, the know-how comes from one hemisphere or the other, yet teaching is almost exclusively geared towards the left hemisphere of the brain.

The lateralization theory, developed by Noble Prize winners Roger Sperry and Robert Ornstein, explains and evaluates the workings of the brain and what specific functions each side (or hemisphere) are responsible for. It’s been found the left side of the brain controls math skills, analytical thinking, sequential tasks and instruction following.

Whereas the right side is responsible for generating an understanding of geometric principles, color scheming, feeling rhythm and flow of music; interpreting and expressing verbal and non-verbal emotions; and providing a grasp of metaphors. Some doctors



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and scientists have gone so far as to label them the “auditory left” and “visual right.”

If you have to analyze or consider how to do something, it’s left brain thinking. If it comes naturally or intuitively, it’s right brain thinking.

Left-brain-dominant people tend to be better organizers, following the appropriate steps to see something finished, and tend to be more thorough and logical in their thinking. It’s difficult to put to terms the functions of the right hemisphere because the words and descriptors used to explain it are tools of the left hemisphere. It’s like trying to describe a smell — words and comparisons are useful but ultimately fall short of their descriptive intent.

Clearly the two hemispheres operate with two very different methods of processing data. Everyone learns differently, but in general, most people can learn through various teaching methods. However, everybody has one hemisphere more dominant than the other and are better able to learn when teaching is directed to their dominant hemisphere.

Remember when you learned

to do math? “If you have five apples and take away three, you have two left.” Math was easy because you literally had five objects to manipulate in front of you to better grasp the lesson. Later, fingers replaced apples, followed by memorization. This is where the learning process slows significantly, with disinterest followed by frustration.

The effectiveness of alternate teaching methods has been realized and coupled with increased attention directed to the possibilities of right-hemisphere education, has led to new teaching methods endorsing those findings.

Most of the new teaching methods are being developed for elementary students, as these are fairly new methods. One such teaching method implemented to speed up the memorization curve is called “touch math.”

Students are shown equations with numbers containing dots correlated to that number. The students then simply touch the tip of their pencil to the dots on the numbers, making memorization an ever-easier bridge to cross.

Our world is dominated by the left brain. Our schools teach the left brain because learning is most easily accomplished through verbal instruction and reading. However, this style of teaching leaves the right half of our brain, and the students with dominant right hemispheres, greatly neglected. Cultivating the right hemisphere would result in

increased creativity, as well as a greater capacity for problem solving within all students.

How do you learn best? Whether you learn by sight memorization, verbally repeating facts or rewriting notes, understanding your brain’s preferred learning methods is the key to efficient learning.

Students use flashcards for memorization at any level of schooling. Left-brain-dominant learners use flashcards with the answer on the back. Right-brain learners associate a specific question with a visible answer, similar to a photographic memory. Color recognition is another tool to enhance right-brain learning. Work on implementing the various studying methods most in line with your learning style, and you will surely see a rise in test scores and intelligence alike.

The two hemispheres of the brain operate independently and with different functions from the other. By cultivating education directed towards the creative right hemisphere, intelligence will be greatly increased in all levels of schooling. The sooner our education systems begin to teach by utilizing the nearly-neglected half of our brain, the sooner we can realize just what our brains are capable of when properly taught.

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Technology

# Laptops in class harm education

In classrooms all across campus, I have seen a lot of students bring computers with them to class. It seems like almost every student has one. As a matter of fact, a survey of ISU students conducted by the Community of Educational Technology Support reported that 91 percent of responding students owned a laptop.

I have experienced many classes of different types here at Iowa State, and a substantial amount of teachers allow unrestricted laptop use during class. There is no university policy about using your computer in class. This seems to make sense because students should be able to use whatever they need to learn effectively.

As a computer engineering major, I believe technology should benefit us and make our lives easier. Through personal experience and research, I have discovered that this is not what happens when we bring our laptop computers to class, and such research has shown this does not help students learn. In fact, it has a harmful effect on the learning experience, except when integrated into the lecture.

One such study demonstrating this was recently published by Carrie Fried at Winona State University in the journal Computers & Education. The study was done at a university that required all students to lease laptops,



Studies suggest that unless the computer is an integrated part of the curriculum, using a laptop in class may be more distracting than helpful.

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during a time when most faculty had not integrated laptops in their lectures. Researchers compared the frequency of students’ laptop use during class to their academic performance. Using a laptop more frequently in class had a

direct correlation with lower class grades. A reason for this is likely linked to how mobile computers in the classroom have been shown to be particularly distracting to students. Another article in the journal, by Reynol Juco and Shelia Cotten, covered a



Letter to the editor

Destination Iowa State worth time, cost and effort

It's move-in day of your freshman year. You've unloaded the car and your new residence hall room is full of boxes. Your family members have given you one last hug before they drive off. Congratulations, you're finally a college student. Now, Iowa State has a message for you: Good luck figuring it all out on your own.

Apparently, the Editorial Board of the Daily believes this is what the transition to college should be, as shown by Tuesday's editorial "Destination Iowa State treats new students like children." If they had it all together from the moment they first set foot on campus, I'm extremely impressed with their maturity. However, the vast majority of the nearly 5,000 students who participated in Destination Iowa State this year appreciated the support structure that hardworking staff and student leaders put in place to help with this huge change in their lives.

Destination Iowa State is designed to ease that transition. New students are teamed with fellow incoming students from similar residential areas, as well as with one continuing student called a team leader. It's a fun and informational three-day event that allows students to learn about campus resources, ask questions of faculty (and of their team leader) and most importantly, settle in and feel more comfortable with this new thing called college before the real work of classes begins.

The Editorial Board's argument in opposition to Destination Iowa State

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is in three parts: First, the university has no reason to coddle new students, who are independent adults; second, Destination Iowa State is a poor substitute for orientation; and third, the program's expense is not justified.

First, Destination Iowa State is not meant to coddle anyone. Rather, it aims to assist the students who are seeking help with adjusting to college. Providing services to help students is commonplace at Iowa State. The Academic Success Center, Student Counseling Services, Multicultural Student Affairs and a whole host of other resources exist to help students. Destination Iowa State is no different. Students are free to come and go to the different events as they wish. If they choose not to take part, that's their own prerogative. As the Editorial Board reminds us, they are adults, but just because they're adults doesn't mean they know it all. Sometimes, we'd like a little help.

Second, Destination Iowa State is not a substitute to orientation. The large majority of incoming students went through orientation in May and June, well before the first day of class. While orientation is a great way for students and family to get pressing questions answered and to lock down a class schedule, holding an event before classes start, like Destination, is a much better way to help students



Photo: Adam Ring/Iowa State Daily  
**Christopher Weber, junior in kinesiology and health, talks to students on how the game of Quidditch is played Aug. 16, during the opening picnic for Destination Iowa State at Iowa State Center.**

with anxiety and nerves they feel about starting college.

Third, the value of Destination Iowa State far exceeds its costs. The expenses of the event come from the acceptance fee incoming students pay — not tuition dollars. To be clear, no continuing student was charged for this year's Destination. It may be easy to think Destination Iowa State

is just a time for new students to have fun, but in reality, it's so much bigger. As a Cyclone Aide, I had the opportunity to meet new students. With some, we chatted about their worries and concerns for college. Would they fit in? How easily would they make friends? Witnessing Destination Iowa State helping students form lifelong friendships and become

more comfortable was a powerful experience well worth every cent. Freshmen have enough to worry about with the difficulty of college classes. Destination Iowa State helps put some of their other concerns aside before they start on school. It assists young adults with the biggest transition in their lives, and I'm proud to have worked on it.

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detailed study of how students are distracted by technology. They found "using Facebook and texting while attending to lectures caused students to perform more poorly on exams based on those lectures," and that "students sent texts, talked on their cellphones, used Facebook, used email and searched for information online that was not part of schoolwork frequently at the same time as doing schoolwork."

It may be easy to think that

it should be up to students to learn for themselves how to use their mobile computers responsibly. This would make sense if only the student using the laptop was effected by it. However, Fried's article showed the single most distracting thing for students not using laptops in class was other students' laptop use, which was greater than all other types of distractions combined. This result is particularly disconcerting, because it is unfair for any student to be able to interfere so easily with other students'

ability to learn.

Many students say they use their computers in class to take notes. However, taking notes does not require a computer, and students have been taking notes for thousands of years without them. Besides, taking notes with a computer does not promote learning the way that traditional note-taking does. David Cole, professor of law at Georgetown University, after banning laptops in his classroom, said: "Note-taking on a laptop encourages verbatim transcription. The note-taker

tends to go into stenographic mode and no longer processes information in a way that is conducive to the give-and-take of classroom discussion. Because taking notes the old-fashioned way, by hand, is so much slower, the student actually has to listen, think and prioritize the most important themes."

We as students should talk to teachers and university officials about integrating computers into class to create more interactive lectures. Integrating mobile computers into lectures has resulted

in more positive student performance.

In "Laptops in the Classroom," published by the University of Michigan, the authors emphasize: "It is important to note that studies showing a positive association between laptop usage and student learning or grades involved courses in which the integration of technology had received significant attention from faculty." They also reported that the students in courses who did this had higher levels of attentiveness, engagement, and learning

than those in classes that simply allowed students to bring laptops to class.

It is essential for us as students to understand that using computers during class does not help us learn unless it is integrated into the lecture. Using them in an unstructured way has a negative impact on our learning abilities and most importantly, it hurts our academic performance.

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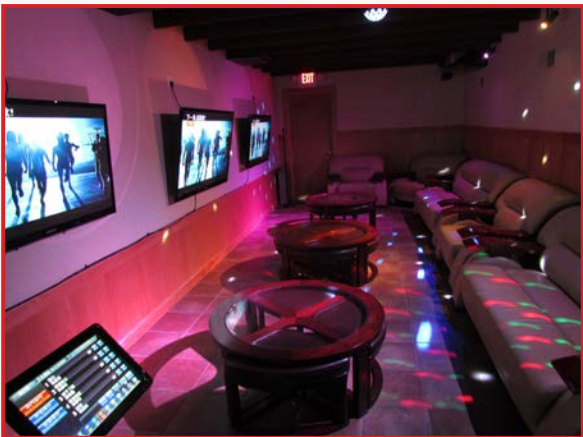
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| Shrimp & Roast Pork w. Veg.            | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Cashew Shrimp                          | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Kung Pao Shrimp                        | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Curry Shrimp                           | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Shrimp & Snow Peas                     | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Garlic Shrimp                          | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Spicy Double Ding (Shrimp and Chicken) | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Triple Delight                         | \$7.49 | \$8.99  |
| Szechuan Scallops                      | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Seafood Combo                          | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Happy Family                           | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Spicy Beef & Scallops                  | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |
| Szechuan Combo                         | \$8.49 | \$10.99 |

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DINNER FOR 1

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(1)12 oz Soup  
(1)Egg Roll

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DINNER FOR 2

\$17.99

(1)20 oz Entrée, (2)Crab Rangoons, (1)12 oz Soup, (1)Egg Roll

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

SMALL FAMILY DEAL

\$21.99

(2)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (2)Egg Rolls, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad

Add \$1 for seafood entrée or \$1 to upgrade to 26oz. entrée/chef's special with extra charge. Expires 9/31/12. Coupons cannot be combined.

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\$39.99

(4)26 oz Entrée, (4)Crab Rangoons, (4)Egg Rolls, (1)Liter Soda, (1)Order of Sugar Biscuits, (1)32 oz Soup OR, (1)Large Asian Chicken Salad, OR (1)Chicken Wings, OR Pot Stickers

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# Fun & Games

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## Fun Facts

Brett Favre's first completed pass as a Green Bay Packer was to himself.  
Submitted by: Robert Marcum - Freeport, IL

China is the birthplace of the first seismograph. Built in 132 AD by a man named Cheng Heng, it consisted of eight metal dragons holding eight carved balls over eight frog figurines. If an earthquake made the ground vibrate, the dragon facing the quake's source would drop a ball into the mouth of its corresponding frog.

In 1835, John Wilkes Booth's father Junius threatened to kill President Andrew Jackson.

Some cultures (especially those in sub-Saharan Africa) give their children names with meanings such as "ugly," "disagreeable," or "crippled," to make them undesirable to demons.

Who was Carolyn Keene? She was the creator of the Stratmeyer Syndicate, producer of mystery books for children, most noted for the Nancy Drew series. However, the writer of most of the Nancy Drew books was Mildred Wirt Benson, who was under contract to Stratmeyer. She received between \$125 and \$250 per book.

Historians believe that cigars have been a fixture in the Caribbean since 900. Proof comes from an ancient Guatemalan jug that shows a Mayan kicking back with a stogie.

## Crossword

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Across

1 Where a canary sings  
6 Loser's catchphrase  
11 Blackjack variable  
14 Last Olds model  
15 Living proof  
16 Test to the max  
17 Trendy ski slope?  
19 Front-end protector  
20 Assumed name  
21 Diamond offense  
23 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper  
25 Tried to hit  
26 Monogrammed neckwear?  
31 Levi's alternative  
32 Mini successors  
33 Henhouse  
37 Scout's honor  
39 Pub. with more than 100 Pulitzers  
40 Serengeti heavyweight  
41 Nonproductive  
42 More than strange  
44 Watch face display, briefly  
45 Red, blue and green food

Down

8 Yes-or-no decision method  
9 Original home of the Poor Clares  
10 Raise canines?  
11 Ready to swing  
12 Sarkozy's wife \_\_\_ Bruni  
13 Put on a pedestal  
18 Low life?  
22 "The Garden of Earthly Delights" artist  
24 Teen Spirit deodorant brand  
26 Kyrgyzstan border range  
27 Bawdy  
28 Series of rings  
29 Played around (with)  
30 Letter-shaped shoe fastener  
34 Like some garage floors  
35 Almost never, maybe  
36 Pea jackets  
38 Amber, for one  
40 Caroling consequences  
43 Pressing needs?  
46 Twisting force  
47 Stimulate  
48 First stage of grief  
49 Serious players  
50 Like Mount Rushmore at night  
51 High-maintenance  
54 Many ages  
55 Dict. entries  
57 Food fought over in old ads  
58 "Man, it's hot!"  
59 Red gp.  
62 Rejection

Yesterday's solution

|        |         |        |     |     |  |
|--------|---------|--------|-----|-----|--|
| RAM    |         | SLAY   |     | DAB |  |
| EMUS   | THUGS   | PICA   |     |     |  |
| LISP   | VOCAL   | COACH  |     |     |  |
| INTO   | SAIS    | MINTS  |     |     |  |
| COONCE | TEPHONE |        |     |     |  |
|        | GET     | ANTLER |     |     |  |
| POWER  | OATH    | SAVE   |     |     |  |
| UPI    | ROCK    | NEAT   | NES |     |  |
| LINC   | NICE    | AGENT  |     |     |  |
| PEERAT | APU     |        |     |     |  |
|        | PATRICK | BOAC   |     |     |  |
| CARBO  | FLAB    | FINE   |     |     |  |
| THEBIG | EASY    | AMEN   |     |     |  |
| ROSY   | MARES   | WIRE   |     |     |  |
| LYS    | TRAM    | DOW    |     |     |  |

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## Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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|   |   |   |   | 8 | 3 |   |   |   |
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| 3 | 8 |   |   | 5 |   |   |   |   |
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LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Solution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 9 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 2 |

## Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

**Today's Birthday**  
(08/24/12)  
Write a birthday note about what you want most this year for yourself and others. Let go of clutter and old practices. Fortune comes through relationships; social life and romance percolate especially after October.  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries**  
(March 21-April 19)  
**Today is a 6**-- Apply what you've learned, and imagine a fresh approach. Cut the fluff. The action is behind the scenes. Tell friends you'll play later. Travel is appealing, but not without risk.

**Taurus**  
(April 20-May 20)  
**Today is a 5**-- Taking criticism and continuing to increase your effort could increase the risks, but also the successes. Try a new tactic. Keep the faith, and remember your bottom line commitment.

**Gemini**  
(May 21-June 20)  
**Today is an 8**-- Looks like you've attracted someone hot. Enjoy it! It's not a good time to travel, though. Stay put and find illumination over the next few days.

**Cancer**  
(June 21-July 22)  
**Today is a 5**-- Welcome a big job. Make sure your credit card information is secure. Double-check your bank statement. Controversies increase and costs are higher than expected.

**Leo**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
**Today is a 7**-- Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Carefully consider the options, and then go for it. The thrill is in the calculated risk.

**Virgo**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
**Today is a 6**-- The next few days are good for household renovations. You find it easier to get distracted. Ask others to help you stay on track. A little motivation goes a long way.

**Libra**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
**Today is a 6**-- Get ready for another great learning experience. If you don't try, you won't know whether or not you can. Go for it! You can always get back on the horse.

**Scorpio**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
**Today is a 5**-- Postpone family time. Now is a good period for making money. If you're not quite sure what you want next,

look into your heart. Improve the areas that need it.

**Sagittarius**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
**Today is a 7**-- It's easy to get complacent when you're the king. Use your power to improve your world now and in the future. Changes may upset the balance at home. Reconfigure.

**Capricorn**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
**Today is a 5**-- Clean out your closet, with the help of a friend. If you don't love it, let go of it. Your trash is somebody else's treasure. Persuasion is magic. Don't waste your money.

**Aquarius**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
**Today is an 8**-- You can always include another in your circle of friends. Disagreement results in growth. Self-esteem gets a boost, even as false hopes get shattered.

**Pisces**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
**Today is a 5**-- Check out something you're worried about, and stay active as needed. It's easy to get sidetracked. You're full of brilliant ideas, so organize them according to priority.

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